## R. T. WILSON WITHDRAWS

HIS RAPID TRANSIT PLAN ABANDONED.

A BLOCK IN THE CONSTITUTION-MR. STARIN TRYING TO GET A ROUTE.

Another long meeting of the Rapid Transit Comsion with nothing accomplished was the record of that slow-going body yesterday. There was much talking, enough to fill a large volume. The feature of the meeting was the withdrawal of the proposipons submitted to the Commission by R. T. Wilson & Co., last Saturday. The meeting was held in Steinway's house, No. 26 Gramercy Park. it was called to order at 4 p. m. by Mr. the Commissioners were present. There were All the Commissioners were present. There were some six years past my wife has been suffering from nervous prostration. For years she was troubled with inspired in the commission; John Bogart, engineer to the Commission; sommia and nothing recommended by the most eminent some districts late in the day, as an imadequate william Barclay Parsons, a civil engineer, employed Mr. Starin; Richard T. Wilson, Richard T. Wilson, Charles C. Beaman and Melville C. Smith. W. Nowland Amory, the only bidder for the underground franchise, was an interested spectator. But had nothing to say. The Commissioners do not entertain friendly feelings for Mr. Amory.

powers was asked to read his opinion on the legal aspects of the propositions submitted by R. T. Wilson & Co. last Saturday. Mr. Bowers held that the conditions required of the city in R. T. Wilson & Co.'s propositions were unconstitutional. The reading of the opinion, which was a long and exhaustive closely followed by Mr. Wilson and his counsel, Charles C. Beaman, of Evarts, Choate &

In commenting on the proposition Mr. Bowers said that it provided for a distinct loan of the city's credit THE PRICES TOO MODERATE TO MAKE AN EXthe amount of 70 per cent of the cost of the proposed reilroad, and that any act of the Legislature tempting to give validity to such a plan would b-violation of the article of the Constitution cited.

Mr. Beaman then spoke for his ellents, R. T. Wilson & Co. He said that there was enough of doubt shout the propositions for him to say that the propositions would be withdrawn, and he added: "I feel myself, as a citizen of New-York, that this underground road is something we ought to have, but I want you to understand that we are not opposed to any other system of rapid transit. Mr. Wilson's cellent prices were obtained, but on afidence in the underground road has grown during the last week. He has been approached by men who have fold him that they would help him if he needed help in carrying out the scheme. With regret the prepositions are withdrawn, subject to renewal or cauge if it shall be deemed proper."

Steinway said that he did not believe special legislation could be secured during the present session that the Commissioners were going to wait another year before doing anything, told them that they could gain nothing by waiting, and that they would better go on with the work of giving immediate relief. Mr. Wilson told the Commissioners that he had always felt an interest in seeing the present facilities for rapid transit extended. Melville C. Smith, of the Real Estate Exchange, insisted on making a speech, which the Commissioners did not want to hear.

Mr. Starin announced that he had employed William Farclay Parsons, a civil engineer, to devise a route for an extension of the Manhattan road, whereby the Boulevard and Convent-ave, would be saved. Mr. Parsons reported to the Commissioners that he had found such a route. His plan proposes an extension of the Ninth-ave at or near one-hundred-and-eighth-st, turning to the left and passing through a tier of blocks on the north-side of One-hundred-and-unth-st, thence passing to Tenth-ave, and turning to the right randing under Tenth-ave, from One-hundred-and-tenth-st, to One hundred-and-twentteth-st, to One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st, by an open cut; thence to One-hundred-and-thirty-fourth-st, by a viaduct of moderate height; from One-hundred-and-thirty-fourth-st, by an open cut; to One-hundred-and-thirty-fourth-st, by an open cut; for rapid transit extended. Melville C. Smith, of the and thirty-minth-st. to One hundred and fortieth-st. by an open cut, and thence to Fort George, or the city limits, by an ordinary elevated road. Mr. Parsons said the average grade of the road would be 1.7s, and that it could be easily constructed. He said that the officers of Columbia College, St. Luke's Hospital and of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine had given their individual consent to the construction of the road. By accepting this plan there was little doubt that the powerful opposition of those institutions would be removed. Mr. Spencer was not pleased with the plan, although he admitted that the grade of the proposed extension would be much easier than that of the proposed boulevand extension. The principal difficulty in carrying out the plan seemed to lie in the fact that the presence of water pipes and a part of the old aqueduct in Tenth-ave, night cause opposition from the Commissioner of Public Works to the construction of a tunnel under the ayence. missioner of Public Works to the construction of tunnel under the avenue.

After a general discussion, in which Mr. Spencer objected to Mr. Starin's plan, it was agreed to meet again this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when Mr. Biogari will tell the Commissioners whether Commissioner Daily is opposed to the scheme.

YOUNG HALL SAID TO HAVE RESIGNED

A NEW-YORK ATHLETIC CLUB MAN SAYS HE

New York Athlette Club was held at the clubhouse and others. Colonel W. J. Harding, of No. 452 Willin Fifty-fifth-st, last night. Several important suboughty-ave, Brooklyn, is secretary. jects came up for discussion, and the board was in session from 8 o'clock until nearly midnight. One of the members of the club had been guilty of violating club effecte, and his case was being considered by the board. Clubmen outside the New York A. C. expected that the offending member would be expelled, for the rumor had been wide spread that the young man had sent in his resignation some time ago and that it had not been ac

March 11 E. L. Hall, a brother to Valentine G. Hall, the tennis expert, gave a dinner at the clubbouse to a lew friends to celebrate his arrival at his ma-Hall and his friends were jolly, and when Theodore Morganthaler, one of the waiters, opened the door of the dining-room to enter the room, flying glass struck him in the face and he fell to the floor. He was taken to a hospital, where it was said that he would lose the sight of one eye, and probably both. It is dealed that Hall himself threw the glass, but as the others were his guests he was responsible to the club for the occurrence. It is that he has already paid \$130 for medical at tendence for Morganthaler, and that the lawyers representing the two parties have been in consulta regarding further liabilities and damages.

After the board meeting the members seemed dis sed to say nothing about the Hall case. 8. Weeks, the vice-president, declined to say wh setion had been taken, intimating that it was a club offsir and that it did not concern the general public He did not say whether the case had been brought up or whether it would be brought up. The governboard of the club is made up as follows: Augus ing board of the club is made up as follows. Belmont, Bartow S. Weeks, Augustus T. Docharty, Belmont, Bartow S. Weeks, Augustus T. George D. Phillips. Bernott, Bartow S. Merce.
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John C. Gulick, D. Valentille, Jr. G. Johnston D. Scarles, James Whitely, George Massey, Henry W. D. Scarles, James Whitely, George Massey, Henry B. Turner, E. F. O'Connor, C. Warren Fisher, W. R. Basset, J. H. Haslin, George B. Hulme, E. C. Roose-Basset, J. H. Haslin, George B. Hulme, E. C. Roose-Welt, Thomas L. Watson and Daniel D. Youmans. Velt, Thomas L. Watson and Daniel D. Youmans. A member, who had the constitution of the cinh A member in the state of the constitution, and the constitution, he cannot be expelled. A member must sitution, he cannot be expelled. A member must ferred against him, and then he can be expelled providing that he does not send in his resignation. Fur Hall sent in his resignation at the last needing of the board and the document will have to be accepted and that is all there is about it. This seems to be a meet remarkable provision in a club's constituion, for there is hardly a club in the world which does not reserve the right to refuse to accept a resignation, but the member declared that he knew White he was talking about.

The resignation of George Goldle, the physical instructor of the club, was handed to the governing board last night, and it was received with regret. He will go lack to Princeton College, where he was physical instructor for sixteen years before he joined forces with the New-York Athletic Club.

THE BENEFIT FOR THE WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB A benefit performance for the Woman's Press Club at the Casino yest-rday afternous added some \$11800 to the funds of the organization. Among the volunteers on the programme were Henry F. Dixey. Mac. Fursch-Madi. the Mendelssehn Quartet Club, consisting of William Dennison, James A. Metzali, Charles H. Clark and Charles B. Hawley: Miss Marle Tempest, Graham Reed. Pielding C. Roselle, Enrique Buzensi, Ceccila Bradford, F. F. Mackey, Ando and Onnic, J. W. Kelly, the Henriley F. F. Mackay, Ando and Omne, J. W. Keily, the Hengler Sisters, Walter Leon, Saidee V. Milne, Anna Wilkes. Lottle Collins and Courtenay Thorpe.

PLANS FOR THE BOULEVARD TO BE CHANGED.

The Committee of One Hundred of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards met last night at the Fordham Club. mittee is made up of well-known citizens of the The committee is made up of weaknown and the construction of a boulevard to connect the city and the system of parks. As Mayor Gilroy is apposed to the present plans proposed by the late Commissioner Heintz, it was decided to draw up new plans more in accordance with the Mayor's views. nuel M. Bixby acted as chairman.

HELPING THE GALLAUDET HOME.

he Gailaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf Mutes. Poughkeepsie, will be greatly beniefited by the prois of a sale which was begun yesterday in the guild ha of St. Ann's Processant Episcopal Church in West Attenth-st. The sale, which is in charge of deal-mute en, will be continued to-day and to-morrow. The

## GRAND WORDS OF TRUTH. JERSEY DEMOCRATS WIN.

It is easy for people to talk about themselves, and state what they may have done, out it is far better to have other people speak for you. The words which follow are the frank expressions of people who know of what they speak.

REPUBLICANS CARRY EAHWAY-A LACK OF IN-

Rev. Wm. W. Whitney, of Linlithgo, N. Y., says: "I have been afflicted more or less for six years past with malaria, ague, have had pneumonia three times and have been troubled with the checking the control of the election for Freeholders, Alde been troubled with bronchial and catarrhal trouble of the throat. Two years ago I had the grip, which ran into catarrhal pneumouts. I was very sick for twelve weeks pared with the vote on Assemblyman last fall. The and the doctors thought I would die. While in this condition I began taking something of which I had heard much but knew little, and am rejoiced to say that I have been practically cured by the use of Duffy's pure mait whisker?

### PAINTINGS AT A SACRIFICE.

As art sales go the results of the first night's sale of modern paintings belonging to M. Knoedler & Co. next Common Council will have but two Demo were not exciting. The collection, which comprised crafts members out of tweive. Halliday, Demo attention among those learned in art mysteries while the board, sociation. It was pronounced the most important sale of modern paintings New-York has seen in many a day, and Chickering Hall was filled with bidders and spectators last evening. For many canvases exwho knew the market price or cost price of the pictures could see that heavy losses were incurred.

One hundred pictures were sold last night, the total sales amounting to \$51,000. The highest price pald was \$3,825, for Van Marcke's beautiful "Morning at the Pool," which was bought by Cottier & Co on commission. Charles W. Gould, the lawyer, he of the many receiverships, wanted this picture badly. but he could not keep pace with Cottier & Co., w) were bidding under a commission of \$4,000. The firm's price for the painting had been \$5,000.

There was a faint ripple of applause, the single instance of it during the evening, when the "Arab Hunter," by Adolph Schreyer, was put up for sale The bidding started at \$1,200, but got up only to \$1,600, at which price the canvas went to John F Mr. Dryden also got Willems's "The Duct,

Dryden, Mr. Dryden also got Willems's "The Duet," at \$925, and Grison's "A Distinguished Customer," at \$700. M. J. Verdery secured Jacque's "By the Hillside," at \$1.225, after a lively contest. The "Cattle by the Sen," by Jeanne Meas, went to J. R. De la Mar for \$400, as did Jimenez y Aranda's "Old Friends," for \$630. Rico's "The Canal San Barnaba' went to L. C. Warner for \$1.525.

Mr. Gould solaced himself for the loss of the Van Marcke by purchasing "Joseph Vernet and Forgolest," by Gros, and three or four other paintings. He kep! a catalogue before him, in which had been marked the firm's valuation of each canvas. This he followed faithfully. Levidels "The Day's Work Done," and B. W. Lender's "A Welsh River" were taken on commission. "The Little Geatherds," by Khaus, was booked to S. Futnam for \$415, and Casanota's "The B. W. Lender's "A Welsh River" were taken or mission. "The Little Gontherds," by Kinaus booked to S. Puttam for 8915, and Casanova's Morning Chocolate" to George Plumenthal for Meriting Checelate" to George Hamenthal for \$5.50.
Mr. Putnam also got Dupre's "Sunset al Sea" for \$210.
Corol's "The Riverside, Evening" languished at \$8.60 and then suddenly spuried up to \$1,000, at which price it went to L. G. Bloomingtale. All the women in the hall seemed to want Manier's "The Orange Girl," but fi was secured by E. P. Racon, Mrs. C. D. Matthews bought Knight's "Preparing for Work at \$1,875. H. K. Thorn got "The Canad in Verona," by Rubens Santoro for \$500, and C. E. Donnellon paid \$510 for Lessel's "The Archer, Prize."

## MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The Board of Trustees of the City Clab has issued inv. tations for a reception at the clubhouse, No. 677 Fifth-ave on Monday evening next. Bishop Potter, Seth Low, pr sident of Columbia College: the Rev. Dr. David II. Gree William B. Hornblower and others will make addresses of the subject of affiliated clubs. Supper will be served a 10.30 p.  $m_{\odot}$ 

The Army and Navy Veterans of the Denastmen South will have a reception and dinner at the Hotel St learge, Brooklyn, on Friday evening. The reception " take place at 5 p. m. and dinner will be served at 7.30 octock. Brigadiersteneral Peter S. Michie, professor of natural and experimental philosophy at West Point, will read a paper relating to the events on Merris Island in COULD NOT BE EXPELLED.

A lively meeting of the Board of Governors of the ew-York Athlette Club was held at the clubhouse

Chrence Winthrop Bowen will give an address befor-the New-York Genealogical and Biographical Society, at the Berkeley Lyceum, on Friday evening upon "Reminiscences of Ludwig, Baron von Clasen, Aid to Count de

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Society of the new Congregational Church, Mount Vernon, for its building fund, an "Olde Tyme Singin" Meetin" will be given in the church to-morrow and Friday evenings. The con-

the church to-morrow and Friday evenings. The conductor will be Professor Arthur Williams.

Edwin H. Blasshield and Will H. Low will read papers relating to the purposes of the new Municipal Art Society, at the Century Club, No. 7 West Forty-third-st., on Saturday evening. Other members will address the meeting the same subject-

Oil and Varnish Club will have its thirty The Paint, oil and Varnish Club will have be thirty
-ixth annual dinner at the Broadway Centrol Hotel tomorrow evening. Dr. I. W. Drummond will show some
lantern slides of interest to the paint trade; Mr. Renhlin,
will entertain the guests with singing, and Frank H. Pauli-

Professor Adolphe Cohn. L.L. D., of Columbia College Professor Adolphe Cohn. LL. D., of Columbia College-gave the second lecture on the "History of France from the French Revolution to the First Establishment of the Third Republic," before the Mount Vernon University Latension Centre last night. The lecturer took up the French Covernment from 1789 to 1792, dwelling especially upon the war against monarchical Europe and the fall of the memoricly following the Insurection of August 10, 1792. The First Naval Battalion will have a minstrel enti-cipation at the Manhattan Athletic (Jub Theaty tensip).

cultiment at the Manhattan Athletic (In) Theatre tenign.
The annual exhibition of drawings of the evening high-school, 35 No. 124 West Thirtiethest, took place last night, and the closing exercises of the school will The exhibition of the work done in the drawing deto-night.

partment of the Harlem evening high school, at No. 245 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. and of the East Side evening high school, at No. 25 Norfalk-st., and also the presentation of diplomas will take place to-morrow even

Jefferson's birthday will be celebrated by the Young Men's Democratic Club, at No. 44 Court.st., to night. William J. Gayner will address the club upon "The Charter of Procision and Government Under It."

The Manhattan Single Tax Club will give a dinner in The Manhatan Single Tax Club will give a dinner in honor of Jefferson's birthday on Monday evening next at the Columbia. Broadway and Fourteenth-st.

A dinner in celebration of the 200th ar niversary of the introduction of printing in this city by William Bradford will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

The annual enertainment of the Gaelle Society was held last night in the Lenox Lyceum, exclude Justice beach.

held last night in the Lenox Lyceum, ex-Chief Justice Joseph F. Daly presiding. Those taking part in the musical and literary programme were Miss Inez Carusi, Miss Carrie Han-King, Mrs. Hoen O'Donnell, Heavy C. Carpenter, Emil Senger, T. F. Kerrigan, Bernard O'Donnell and Italo Campanini.

The regular mouthly meeting of the Torrey Botanical Chil was held last night in Hamilton Hall, Columbia College. Botanical papers were read by Professor Eyron II. Huisteed, of Rutger's College, John R. Smail and A. M. Helfer.

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The annual ball of the employes of A. Rosenwasse:

The annual ball of the employes at Webster Hall. will take place on Saturiay evening at Webster Hall.
A concert in sid of the industrial department of Hampton Institute will be given by Mrs. Curtis's Orche tra at Chickering Hall on Wednesday evening, April 26. at Chickering Hall on Wednesday evening, April 26. The entertainment will be under the direction of Theodore John A. Fteley, chief engineer of the Croton Aqueduct, jectured yesterday morning to the students of the Engineer-ing School of the University of the City of New-York-An interesting description was given of some of the difficulties encountered durin; the construction of the

THE CIRCUS WILL REMAIN HERE NEXT WEEK. It was erroneously reported in some of the papers on Monday that this was the last week of Baraum and Balley's Circus at the Madison Square Garden The circus, however, will remain at the garden this week and next. It will then be in Brooklyn the

week beginning April 24.

Yesterday was "Orphans' Day" at the circus. The Garden was nearly filled in the afternoon with children Garden was nearly filled in the affernoon with children from the various institutions of the city, and it is safe to say that the big amphilibrate has never had more enjoyment within its walls at one time. Nearly more enjoyment within its walls at one time. Nearly menty institutions were represented, and there were its wall institutions were represented, and there whole about 4,600 children present altogether. The whole about 4,600 children present altogether. The whole along the same of the same and the same and the representation of the area animals, fed the elephants and then crowded the area animals, fed the galleries to watch the performance, seats and the galleries to watch the performance, which was done completely, just as on ordinary which was done easily the representation of commonplace people who wanted to pay for their places. The devoting of one afternoon to the their places. The devoting of one afternoon to the orphans is an annual custom with the managers of the circus.

The returns of the election for Freeholders, Alder hiskey."

Mr. John Kelley Chase, Amesbury, Mass., says: "Fo-me six years past my with his been suffering from limits the time for the issuance of official ballots somala and nothing recommended by the most eminent physicians would induce sleep. Under the advice of physicians she recently tried Dufy's mait whiskey in small special properties. While Miss, Chase has always been stained in her femperance principles and consistent in practice, she has no need a gentle sline. Her to the properties and consistent in practice, she has no need a gentle sline. Last, Duffy's pure mait whickey. It is always, the celebrated waron manufacturer of Watertown, N. Y., says: "Myself and wife are using Duffy's pure mait whickey and it is doing as good. We Wilhelm (Dem.); Ninth, Thomas Ripley (Rep.) Tenth, William T. Hamilton, (Dem.); Eleventh, Thomas McGowan, (Rep.), The Republicans elect three out of the nine school commissioners. The Demo crats will have control of the next board of free holders, the Common Council and the Board of Edu

cation by big majorities,
A Republican cyclone swept Rahway yesterday They elect Daly Mayor, over Judge Hyer, by 150 majority, elect all four councilmen, water commissloner, two school commissioners, two freeholders, and control the board of education. The result is a hand ome indersement of the art year of Republica rule after a dozen years of Democratic indescribe. The

The election in Jersey City was orderly and with out any exciting incidents. At 11 o'clock last night the election of Reuben Simpson for alder Democrats claimed that Charles W. Allen had been The returns up to that hour indicate the the vote will be close. Some Democrats concede the election of Simpson. The following aldermen have been elected: First District, Michael Day, (Detr.); Second, P. J. Flemming, (Dem.); Third Joseph T, McCoobery, (Dem.): Fourth, John C, Mar-tin (Rep.). The Fifth is close and cannot be de-Alexanders Disemberry, FRep). The Freeholders elected are: First District, Timothy Cronan, (Dem.); Second, John E. Halliday, (Rep.); Phird, Michael Hennesey, (Dem.); Fourth, William Heller, (Dem.); Fifth, Frank McNally, (Dem.); Sixth, Dennis Gallagher (Dem.); Seventh, Andrew J. Boyle, (Dem.) Eighth, John Doscher, (Rep.); Ninth, William H. Ellis, (Dem.); Tenth, Simon Kelly, (Dem.); Eleventh Dennis M. Noaman, (Dem). The kitest returns elect Reuben Simpson, the

Republican candidate for Alderman at-Large by 500 majority. There are some Democratic presents yet

Lawrence Fagan, Democrat, has been elected M-To of Hoboken by about 500 majority. The Democratic andidates for Aldermen were successful.

The charter election at Bayonne resulted in the section of William C. Farr, Democrat, for Mayer by a big majority over A. P. Brooke, Independent Republican. The Democrats elected their catally date for Recorder, Patrick W. Connelly. The Republicans elected the greater number of Councilmen charter election at Elizabeth yesterday was elections, and these only for Aldermen, school commissioners and minor ward offices. The Aldermet elected were: Fire Ward, Luwrence ("Donnell (Dem.) Third, James Oakes (Dem.), Fifth, Augustus Pool (Rep.), probably; seventh, George A. Horning (Dem.) Ninth, Francis Engel (Dem.; Eleventh, William H Corldn (Rep.). The school commissioners chosen were: First Ward, Andrew Hughes (Dem.): Third, Edward Daumeberger (Dem.): Fifth, Fichard S. Henry (Rep.), probably: seventh, John Dooley (Dem.); Ninth, Wickleffe B, Sayre (Dem.) Fleventh, Peter's Servis (Rep.). A hot fight was warred in the Fifth Ward, where the anti-meetrack men made an effort to defeat Alderman Pool (Rep. or voting to license the jockey club track. Scorand voted for his Democratic opponent, Michael Kelmig. rapetrack Alderman and escaped defeat by a small margin.

vesterday was almost a complete victory for the Democrats. The city ticket, all Democratic, was elected. There was a close contest in the Fourth Ward, which beretofore has been strongly Republican. Becker. (Dem.) was elected Abterman by seventeen mapority, and Powelson (ESp.) was elected Free holder by a majority of one. In the sixth Ward Theodore, Straig (Feb.) (norther on a City

headore Strong (Peps), animally large Democratic enset ticket, reduced the naturally large Democratic majority over one half. The Democrats celebrated helr victory last night.

The stay at bone Republicans won a glorious victory for the Democrats in the Paterson charter dection. Mayor Thomas Reversides is defeated for recelection by Carlstian Brann, a wealthy brewer, by a majority of 600 to 800. The Republicans retain control of the Board of Aldermen. It was an exceedingly quiet election.

In East Orange every Republican candidate was elected, and the latest returns from orange indicate that there will be four Republicans in the Council.

Evidetre, N. J., April 11.—The election vesterslay resulted in the choice of the racetrack candidate for Mayor. It was one of the most holly contested elections ever held in this town. The Citizen's League next saturday might and indoresed the Democratic measures. Br. Lefferts. Hall an hour later the flying-mailing. Br. Lefferts. resulted in the choice of the received actionals and Mayor. It was one of the most notify contested cleations ever held in this town. The Clients' League have saturday night and indorsed the Democration of the Chieffers. Half an hour later the liquid dealers had called a convention and places! Frank's slotner on the theat for Mayor, indoorling part of the Democration on the tenter to the convention and places! Frank's slotner on the theat for Mayor, indoorling part of the Democration nonlines. Although it was 12 of both when the meeting broke up the town was flooded with balliots on studies. Although it was 12 of both and the Council shows a vate of 4 to 3 in favor of licensing a recentract.

Indipediate. N. J. April 11. The town election held yesterday resulted in the re-lection of Mayor's V. Davis, by 214 majority over ex Mayor lowers, Democrat. C. E. Sharp, Democrat, was elected Andilor by 304 majority. The Four council and school force remain Democratic by reduced majorities. There was much independent volue.

Forteniown, N. J. April 11. In the election here vesterday John of Hudson the Democratic candidate for Mayor, was elected by 5 majority. This will be like liftening the remain Shayor.

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The new Poord will stand, Republicary, 13; Democraty, 6.
Haddonfield, N. J. April 11.—The local option election here resulted by a victory for the Drys. The victors stood: Against Heenes, 236; far Republicans carried the city, and elected Nathon R. Deitz as Mayor by 122 majority.

Hackettshown, N. J., April 11. George W. Smith. (Rep.) was chosen Mayor by 77 majority.

The remainder of the ticket is divided.

THE BYE ELECTIONS IN EHODE ISLAND. Providence, April 11 (special),-Bye elections were

eld in Pawtucket and Westerly for members of the agistature to day. There was no choice for six at of seven places. One Republican was elected and six Republican members of the present House will retain their seats. As a result the Legislature ow stands on joint bullet; Republicans, 52; Demo crats, 41; to be elected, 16; necessary for a choice, 5%. Two members are to be chosen from South Kingstown, one from North Providence and one from Jamestown. The Republicans are confident of carry ing all four scats, which would give them control on joint ballot without the city of Providence. There are twelve members to be chosen from this city and the second trial takes place next Saturday should the Democrats carry nine seats they would should the Democrats carry bile seats they would organize the House and proceed to unseal enough Republicans to give them control on Joint ballot before going into grand committee to choose Governor and other State officers. Therefore great efforts will be made to carry this city, Smithfield elected a Republican Senator and Representative and Hopkinton a Republican Representative to-day.

A REPUBLICAN SWEEP IN COHOES. cahoes, N. Y., April 11 (Special).-The Republic cans make a clean sweep, electing all the and winning in four of the five wards. They hold control of the Board of Aldermen by an increased analority, and gain control of the Board of Educa-

A QUIET ELECTION DAY IN ALBANY. Albany, April 11 (Special).-The election in this city was unusually quiet. Four Republicans, four anti-Administration Democrats and nine regular Democrats were chosen. Two of the country towns send Democrats and the seven others Republicans. This

exhibition of SOLID SILVER-WARE which, in the attention given to beauty of form and appropriateness of ornamentation, is distinctively different from any other stock to be seen in New York. All who are interested in artistic

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gives the Republican and Anti-Administration Dem. ocrats control of the board. This year the board stands: Republicans, 15: Democrats, 16; last year, Republicans, 13: Democrats, 18.

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS REORGANIZING. THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ADOPTED-

The Republican General Committee of Kings County held an important meeting last evening, which practically put a period to its existence by providing for a reorganization of the purty and the formation of new governing bodies in the next few weeks. By a practically unanimous vote it was decided to adopt the plan of reorganization for programization of the party and the formation of the party and the formation of new governing bodies in the next few weeks. By a practically unanimous vote it was decided to adopt the plan of reorganization formation of the party of the program of the pro

At the beginning of the meeting W. W. Goodrich effered a resolution of thanks to Jesse Johnson for the mander as decided by the Court of Appeals vesterday. He said that the greatest service had been done to the Republican parry by the work of Mr. Johnson. The resolution was supported by B. F. Blair and C. B. Morton, and it was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Johnson was loudly applanded as he rose to apress his appreciation of the thanks. It was voted o rent the party headquarters, at No. 151 Lawrencet., for another year.

was called to the necessity of putting the plan in operation at once, as the date set for beginning the reorganization was April 20. Elections Commissions Worth made an impassioned speech for the reorganiza-tion plan. He urged the advantage of the election district system in campaign work. The plan was not to put power in the hands of a few mea, but in the hands of many.

not to put power in the hands of a few men, but in the hands of mary.

After protracted discussion the first amendment of Mr. Cadmi's was voted down, and under the previous question the report of the Reorganization Committee was adopted by a vote of 1sb to 47. The new system will be put into operation by the appendment of a committee in each of the 687 election districts in the county on April 20, who will enroll all the Republican voters on May 9, and a week later district or ganizations will be formed, which will choose delegates to ward committees, which in torn will select delegates to a new General Committee. This body will contain 104 members, instead of 366, as at present. The new committee will organize in June.

## NEW HAMISHIRE MEN AFTER PLACES.

Ex Congressman Frank Jones, Warren F. Danie Democratic politicians of New-Hampshire, left New York yesterday for Washington. It was said that but the nature of their requests and the names of their candidates could not be learned. They arrives n New York Monday night. Instead of stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel as usual they went to the Walderf and started for Washington yesterday morn-ing as soon as their presence in the city was known.

## THE REPUBLICANS ACTIVE.

The Republican Organization of the 11d Assemble interior held its recular meeting last night at No. 30 were addressed by Philip V. R. Van Wyck, Francis Me Grame John de Seta and others. The Republicus of the XXIIId Assembly District also held Cost regular monthly XXIIId Assembly District also held tasts regular monthly meeting in the claims on of the R. T. Limon (left, No. 342 Fast Fights titles). The leading Republicans of the district and supporters of the party were present. Richard M. Hillis, executive member of the district to the County Committee, made some stirring remarks. He arged the early selection of captains in the thirty-actes sections of the district, and sold they could be a property. econ. Adolph W. Kielin chairman of the district asso-ciation, presided at the meeting and M. A. Clinton acted as secretary. Among the members present were Isaac Rapp. Samuel K. Starus, Julius Grubber, Charles Me-

The XXVth Assembly District Republican Association enthuriastic, receips P Osbaria presided. Specific were made by Dr. M. W. Brinkmann, James K. Holmes J. Van Riper, James Certney and others. Ten names wer presented for consultration as members to the association They were all elected.

DEATH OF EXPRESIDENT MANUEL GONZALES Chleaga, April 11. A dispatch from the City of Mexico says that ex-President Manuel Gonzales died

resterday aftermoon. of Moquets, near Matamoras, in the State of Tamantipus, in 1835. He was educated for a com-Tanasilpus, in 1880. If he had been a while in mercial career and was a clerk for a while in Matamoras. When twenty years old he entered the army. After the capture of Puebla by the French and the fall of the City of Mexico, Conzales joined the patriot army at texaco. While in service against the French at this line he attracted the at tention of General Diaz, who promoted him rapidly until he reached the rank of colonel. He lost his arm in battle on March 8, 1807, and seen after aking the field again was made brigadler genera for gallantry. In 1867 he was appointed Coverns for gallantry. In 1867 he was appointed Governo of the Governmental Palace by Juarez, but in 1871 he was arro-led, coarged with complicity in the disappearance of the gold and sliver plate which had belonged to Maximilian. He escaped and joined

the first revolution of Diaz.

Gonzales supported Diaz in both his successful contests against Juarez for the Presidency, and as dsted Diaz in the rebellions he started against hi ival. After the death of Juarez, in 1872, Conzule esturned to his home in the City of Mexico, and emained there until 1576, when Diaz again raised remained there unto 1970, when Diaz was all but the standard of revolution. When Diaz was all but defeated, Conzales, at Texcoar, came to his aid and defeated, Conzales, at Texcoar, came to his aid and trought him victory. Upon the election of Diaz to the Presidency Conzales was made Governor of the Presidency Conzales was made to the provided to t Michoacan, and later Secretary of War. Then he was sent to command the army of Northern Mexico.

Disz Secretary of Public Works. His Administration. which lasted until November, 18-4, was characterized which lasted until November, 1884, was characterized by financial mismanaz-ment. He also suppressed the liberty of the press. After the riot of 1884, caused by the proposition to allow the Government the use of about \$218,000,000 sterling for expenses to be mearred in settling the Euclish debt, he resigned the Government to Diaz, and was appointed Government of Guanajanto. Resolutions of impeaciment were presented in Congress ugainst him for misappropriation of funds in 1885, but were not pressed.

ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL TO HAVE A NEW PAVILION Plans were filed yesterday for an addition to the Roose yelf Hospital buildings. The new structurs will be four-story brick medical pavilion. It will cover an area of about to by iso feet and will front on Fifty-ninth-st, and occupy the northwest corner of the grounds at Teathave. The pavilion will be for general medical service and will be built by Mrs. Anderson, who gave \$350,000 to the hospital last fail for that purpose with the condition that Dr. Francis P. Kinnbutt should be in charge of the pavilion, subject to the general management. In case of Dr. Kinnbutt's death the Colone of Physicians and Surgeons will nominate his successor, who will be confirmed. cour-story brick medical pavilion. It will cover an are Dr. Kindeutt's death the Counce of Payscians and Surgeons will nominate his successor, who will be confirmed by the trustees of the hospital. The new building will cost about \$300,000 and will be known as the Milbank Memorial Paytion in memory of Mrs. Anderson's fether.

HEARING A LECTURE BY JACOB A. RIIS. The New-York Tenement-House Chapter of the Inter-

national Order of King's Daughters and Sons met last evening in the First Presbyterian Church, Flith-ave, and the church, presided. Jacob A. Riis, the well-known writer on social problems and an earnest worker to alleviate the sufferings of the poor, made an address on the tenement-house problem and the neans for its alleviation. The lecture was illustrated.

# METHODIST PULPITS FILLED.

On second floor may be found an APPOINTMENTS FOR THE NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE ANNOUNCED.

THE QUESTION OF ENTERTAINMENT-MANY RE-

PORTS READ AND ACCEPTED. Danbury, Conn., April 11.-The annual meeting of he New-York East Conference came to an end here enight, when the appointments made by Bishop Ninde for the coming year were announced. They are in

Pollman; Broaxtale and Westchester, W. N. Taft; Danbury, I. Simmons; Greenwich, King Street, B. M. Adams; Mamaroneck, A. McRossie; Mt. Vernon, First Church, L. R. Streeter; Grace Church, F. D. Bassett; North Church, J. H. Bell; New-Rochelle, First Church, G. A. Hubbell; St. John's, S. G. Cheney; New-Yerk, Beckman Hill, R. T. McNichell; Cornell Memorial, O. I. Cowles and A. P. Knell, North New-York, A. C. Eggleston; Seventeenth Street, Alexander McLean; Sixty-first Street, C. E. Miller: Trinity, F. H. Burch and G. W. Carter: Twenty-seventh Street, B. F. der; Thirty-s venth Stret, E. R. Foley; Williamsbridge, R. Crook; chaptain, House of Refuge, Ran-H. Goodsell; agent of Conference Endowment Fund, Jay Benson Hamilton, corresponding secretary, New-York City Church Extension and Missionary Society, F. M. North. Thompson; New-Haven, Howard Avenue, C. B. Ford

cally manimons vote II was decided to adopt the plan of reorganization formulated by a committee appointed two months ago, which wipes out the present ward associations and general committee, and provides for election district organizations and delegated committees in each ward and a smaller general committees and the control of the control of

cinity, A. D. Vall.

st., for another year.

The report of the Reorganization Committee was presented by W. W. Goodrich, its chairman, with a brief statement of the work done in preparing the report. Mr. Goodrich moved, in the interest of efforts to make the Republican party harmonious and victorious, that the report be adopted. Attention was called to the necessity of putting the plan in op-

activity, George P. Mains.

ASSIGNMENTS BY THE NEWARK CONFERENCE. erence, which has been in session in Jersey City, The resolution pleiged the members of the conference inventor or discoverer have rescuel me from the jaws to work individually for a repeal of the legislation. it was resolved to unite with all other churches in the prosecution of this object—the formation of county and township leagues to fight gambling on horse races. The ministers are urged to preach on

Nathaniel Brooks, Orange, First, G. P. Eckman;

Another landmark, in which for forty years hos-

pitality has been dispensed to men in every station of life, has closed its deers, and the faithful followers of Parker's in Broadway, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth ets., will know it no more. Since the death of Mr. Parker's only son, George A. Parker, live! last winter, the old hotel-keeper decided to retire, and The control of the control o Inst winter, the old hotel-keeper decided to refire, and in order that his faithful capleyes should not lose their employment, he offered to furnish money sufficient to set up his chef. Julius Bellinger and his young manager in business. The heirs of the Lawrence estate, the owners of the hotel, refused to grant a lease for more than one year, and Mr. Parker's effort to assist his capleyes falled. The restaurant was one of the best known in the city.

Since its openius, in 1854, if has her many well-known men in its rooms. President Linceln once held a private council with secretary Chase and Colonel Morgan. General Winfeld scott was a frequent visitor. Tweed, two, was often there, as were also many members of the city government.

With the exception of the collection of painting which Mr. Farker values at \$80,000, and the \$7,000 deck which for all the troubles peculiar to the female sex, While at his post he was elected President, being young manager in business. The heirs of the inaugurated on December 4, 1880. He appointed Lawrence estate, the owners of the hotel, refused to with the exception of the collection of paintings which Mr. Farker values at \$50,000, and the \$7,000 clock which Governor Morsan brought from Paris for the hotel, everything will be seld at anction next Wednostay moratus. The printings and the clock will adorn Mr. Parker's new hom in West Seventy-second-st., in which he will spend his declining years.

ELSINORE SOLD TO EDWARD R. LADEW

Elsinore, the country home of the late S. L. M. Barlow, has passed into the hands of Edward R. Ladew, of New-York. The purchase price is \$100,000. The property consists of 132 acres of land, hothouses, graperies, gashouse, water-works and tenant-houses Elsinore is at Glen Cove landing, with a half-mile tront on Hempstead Harber, Long Island Sot mansion is one of the finest on Long Island,

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Chollar	.55	Savage	4.80
Von Cal & Va. 2.50	2.30	Sierra Nevada 1.25	1.20
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Hate & Norcross 1.00	.60	Yellow Jacket90	.85
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## A CHATHAM MIRACLE.

DR. CARL VERRINDER'S VICISSITUDES OF TORTURE AND OF HEALTH.

HE SURVIVES THEM ALL, AND RECOUNTS HIS WONDERFUL DELIVERANCE FROM POV-ERTY AND DEATH, AND HIS RESTORA-TION TO PROSPERITY AND VIGOR OF MIND AND BODY - GOOD WORDS FOR THE A.O.U.W. (Chatham Planet.)

In a Raleigh street residence there lives with wife and one child—a little ten.year-old daughter—a musician known throughout Ontario, if not the whole Dominion, as a prince among planists, organists and choir masters—a veritable maestro and "Wizard of the Ivory Keys," and no one who "magic music's mystic melody" from the magnificent Decker Grand in his own drawing-room but will declare that his eminence is well deserved, and his peers can be but few among the professors of Divine Art. The door plate bears the following inscription:—

## CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. DR. CARL LEO VERRINDER,

To sit, as did a "Planet" reporter a few days ago, in a very atmosphere of sweet harmony, created by Dr. Ver-tinder's magician-like touch was an experience that might well be eavied, and one calculated to inspire the most sentimental reveries. But sentimental moods finally vanish and leave one facing the sober and practical side of life. The music ceased and the conversation took a turn leading to the real object of the reporter's call.

"There are stories abroad," said the newspaper man,

"regarding some extraordinary deliverances from death, which you have met with recently, doctor. Would you object to stating what foundation there is for them, and, if any, furnish me with the true in ts for publication. Isomat City-First Church, H. F. Kastendieck; Second Church, Edward Cunningham; Third Church, Francis H. Smith. New-York-Allen Street Memorial, Whilam Hammiton and A. C. acheim; Eleeventh Street, E. L. FOX; rorself Street, W. H. Lawence; Iohn Street, F. C. Howell; Madison Street, W. H. Lawence; Iohn Street, F. C. Howell; Madison Street, J. F. Thompson: Second Street, A. C. Bownah; Seventh Street, J. V. Saunders; Willett Street, J. H. Stansbury Northport, F. Saunders; Oyster Bay, J. J. Modit: Riverhead, Henry Platz, pr.; Sen Cliff, C. F. Wilson, Whitestone, D. W. Howell; South Long Island District-Amityville, George P. Tillman; Babylon, C. W. Lyon; Baldwins, W. P. Ferguson: Bay Ridge, John Plikhuston; Bellport, B. F. Gliman, Brooklyn-Eighteenth Street, C. H. Buck; Embury, W. W. Bowdish; First Place, R. S. Fardington; Fiert Street. Isomit City-First United, H. F. Kastindieck; Second Church, Edward Church, Edward Church, Edward Church, Edward Church, Francis H. Sot," he replied, "been given to seeking newspaper J. O. Wilson; Sixth Avenue, W. W. Clark, Summerfield, Herbert Weich: Sands Street Memorial, George Van Alstyne;
Warren Street, W. H. Smith; Wesley, Nathan Hubbell;
Williams Avenue, R. W. Jones; York Street, L. Richardson;
Flatbush, First Church, D. W. Couch, Floral Park,
William Ross; Islip, David MeMillan; Ozone Park, C. R.
Tinker: Parkyille, B. A. Gilaam, Fatchoghe, E. A. Riake;
Rearsalls, George Taylor, Sheepshead Bay, J. A. Churchill;
Warren Street, W. H. Smith; Wesley, Nathand and Street, Street, L. Richardson;
School and a large clientele. Later, in order, as I thought, to bettee my future, I took up my residence in Church and afterwords accepting the position of organist in St. Peter's Cathedral. In those cities I made many thought of the Cathedral of Rearsails, George Taylor, Sheepshead Riy, J. A. Churchill; Hempstead, J. W. Mayrard.

Mission—Norwegian—Brooklyn, S. E. Simmens, John Lorentz, Swellish—Emanuel, Brooklyn, A. J. Andersen; New-York, Henry Hanson. Spanish—Prooklyn, Clements A. Mora.

Editor of "The Christian Advocate," J. M. Buckley, Secretary of the New-York Y. M. C. A. is A. Hall; superintenuous and financial agent Asctnedist Episcopal Hospital, J. M. Breckenridger, secretary of the Missionary Society, J. O. Peck; superintendent, Brooklyn Church Society, George P. Mains. The subject of self-entertainment of the members at the coming conference, which had been made the special order for today, came up at the morning session. The committee appointed on Thursday made a session. The committee appointed on Thursday made a report, in which they recommended that the members report, in which they recommended that the members are been considered as the commendation of the commen special order for foddy, came up at the morning seeden. The committee appointed on Thursday made a report, in which they recommended that the members should pay their own way be reafter, unless the church at which they conference was to be held should early the opposition, and after a had debate it was voted no to adopt the report. Memorial services for Conference members who have died in the course of the year were then held. Dr. Buckley led the course of the year were then held. Dr. Buckley led the wear were then held. Dr. Buckley led the wear were then held. Dr. Buckley led the wear were then held. Dr. Buckley presided at the afternoon sossion, Bishop Ninde being engaged with his Cabinet on the appointments. The major part of the seesion may spread on the proposed with his Cabinet on the appointments. The major part of the seesion may selven up to the reading of reports. A report on was given up to the reading of reports. A report on members who have died. The report was accepted. The Cabinetic Chiman's Committee reported that they had man's Aid and Education Society. Seaman's Aid, man's society and Church Aid and Young Pourle's societies. Resolutions of regret for the death of George I. Seney were adopted. THE NEWARK CONFERENCE. some special and particular compound or remedial agent which I knew not of. But, at last, thank God, I distemporary relief, but yet I felt that my peculiar case needed wreck, unable to work, unable to cut or to sleep properly And purried yesterday afternoon. The Committee on My means were becoming exhausted. My poor wife was a commonwealth presented resolutions denouncing the commonwealth presented resolutions denouncing the common out in body and spirit, said-only the deliverer recent legislation in the State relative to racetracks. horse races. The ministers are urged to preach on the question on the second sanday of each October. The appointments for the year include the following:

Pink Pills, and am ready to take oath to their efficacy. Elizabeth District-Elizabeth, Park, C. X. Hutchinson; No one could shake my faith in them; because what it James's, E. W. Burr. Newark, Franklin Street, J. a man has thoroughly proved in his own experience, S. James's, E. W. Burr. Newars, Frankin Street, J. a man has improved in his own experience in Baddy: Halsey Street N. A. Maemchol: Roseville, and what he has had confirmed in the experience and the base had confirmed in the experience of others. I have prescribed the pills to other Baddwin: St. Paul's Henry Baker; South Market sick persons and know what extraordinary good they have sick persons and know what extraordinary good they have sick persons and know what extraordinary good they have a fellow. effected in their cases—he ought to be convinced is at. I shall tell you how I came to try them. A fellow member of the A. O. U. W., the brethren of which order John's, W. C. Jason.

Newark District Newark, Centenary, W. A. Smid-bad been more than kind to me during my illness, recom-Newark District Newark, Centenary, W. A. Smidgrass; Central, Henry Spellmeyer, Pashfell Memorrist,
W. E. Palmer, Davis Memorral, T. E. Gordon, Betirost,
R. M. Ayleswarth, Fighth Avenue, C. S. Woodruff, West,
Side Avenue, John Alkinson,
Jensey City District Jersey (19), Centenary, J. W.
Duily Finary, D. R. Lowrie Grace, M. L. Gates, H.d.
dung, J. C. Jeckson, James, W. H. Russell; Lafayette,
C. F. Little, Linden Avenue, W. S. McCowati, Palicule,
F. N. Crasto,
Pattern Bistrict, Paterson, Galvary and West, Paterson Iffe. In nine menths I have taken twelve boxes—just six dollars ton District—Paterson, Calvary and West Paterson, O.S. Twist; Codar Clef, W. J. Keatty, Cross Street, P. C. Bascom; Embory, William John on: Grace, G. W. Smith; Market Street, W. S. Robinson and J. A. Moures; Smith; Market Street, W. S. Robinson and J. A. Moures; Paterson Avenue, E. V. King; Prospect Street, J. F. Andrews; Singleon, R. K. Boyd; Teinity, G. G. Vogle, "PARKEE'S" CLOSES ITS DOORS,

A WELL-KNOWN EISTAURANT WHERE MANY FAMOUS M. HAVE DINED, and be publish for fourly years has a sight stiffness in my leg due to grippe. I feel as well as in my jeamness days. My prospects are good, at this I gratefully attribute to the victues of Pink. as well as in my paintest days. My prospects are good, all this I gratefully attribute to the virtues of Pink Pulls for Pale People, and now my story is done? as the nursery bailed runs. It anybody should ask continuation of this tale of mine let him write 15 me and I shall cheerfully furnish it. The Pink Pills were my rescuer and I'll be their friend and advocate while I

specific for all the troubles peculiar to the female sex, while in the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of

Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and Brockville Ont., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the or six bears for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either address. The price at which these pills are sold make a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment. numerous imitations sold in this shape; a

YOUNG PEOPLE DISCUSS MISSIONARY WORK.

A special meeting for young people was held last evening at the Presbyterian Mission House, No. 53 Fifth-ave. The meeting was conducted by the general mis-sionary committee of the Presbyterian Societies of Christian Endeavor of New-York City and was attended by representatives of the different societies. William L. Ammerman presided and an address was made by the Rev. Dr. John R. Davies, of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, on "Home Mission Spirit." Hustrated talks were also given by Thornton B. Penfield, of the Young People's Department of the Board of Home Missions, and W. Henry Grant, of the Foreign Board.